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W.S.C. coed chosen Carnival queen



THREE PRINCESSES . . . Sharon Kranz, center, from Hastings, was crowned Miss Snowflake of 1966 at the Winona Winter Carnival coronation dinner and ball Saturday evening.

Miss Linda French, left, from Prescott, Wis. and Miss Jacqueline Jo Spence, right, from Minneapolis, were chosen as princesses. Daily News Photo.

Sharon Kranz, WSC freshman, was crowned Miss Snowflake of 1966 at the Winona Winter Carnival coronation dinner and ball which was held at the Oaks Saturday evening.

Attendants and runners-up were Jacqueline Spence, Princess of the Badger Realm and Linda French who was named Princess of the Gopher Realm. About 400 people attended the event.

MISS KRANZ is from Hastings, Minnesota. She is majoring in speech and plans to teach speech after college. Her hobbies are dancing, swimming and skating. Miss Kranz is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has brown hair and brown eyes. Her sponsor was Randalls Super Valu.

Badger Realm Princess, Jacqueline Spence, is from Minneapolis. She is a freshman at WSC and is majoring in elementary education. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking and water-skiing. She plans to teach following her graduation, and her sponsor was Rainbow Jewelers. Miss Spence was crowned Frosh Queen during Orientation Week, last fall.

Linda French, Gopher Princess, is a sophomore from Hastings, Minn. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing and skating. She is an elementary education major and plans to teach following her graduation. Her sponsor was J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

Last year's Miss Snowflake was Miss Sharon Olsen, also a Winona State student.

Speech series scheduled

Dr. Lyman Judson, speech instructor, has scheduled fourteen round table activities for the winter quarter. The series will begin tonight at 7 p.m. with extemporaneous speeches by the fraternity men.

Each of the speakers will present a significant problem of the area, nation, or the world and then propose a solution. The speaker must clearly state the need for reform and present a plausible solution. The purpose of the speech is to persuade the

listeners to act and remedy or help to improve the stated situation.

POINTS WILL be earned for each speech given. The total scores earned by each fraternity will be tabulated. A traveling recognition trophy will be awarded to the winning fraternity. Individual awards will also be presented at the contest.

The Speech Round Table bulletin board is located outside President Minne's office.

Speech professor relates travels

Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, professor of speech and director of the college theatre, was the speaker on the program of the Winona State Speech Association open meeting January 11, in room 200, Somsen Hall. Her subject was International Drama Festivals of Europe and the Middle East.

Miss Magnus, who spent six weeks this past summer on the continent of Europe and in the Middle East, related her experiences

and showed slides of the festivals at: Epidaurus and Athens, Greece; the famous ruins at Baalbek, Lebanon; the island of Rhodes; Bayreuth (Wagner festival), Germany; Salzburg and Bregenz, Austria; Stratford-on-Avon (Shakespeare festival), and Chichester, England; Pitlochry and Edinburgh, Scotland.

IN ADDITION, she spoke of the theatrical events in Copenhagen (Tivoli Gardens), London, and West Germany.

She commented on a trip to Elsinor Castle in Denmark, scene of HAMLET, and included slides of her visit to Vienna. On her return to the United States, she stopped off in New York to see more plays.

The program was attended by faculty, students, and interested persons from the other colleges and the community.

Student recital to be presented

The second student recital will be presented Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Somsen Auditorium.

Walter Hinds, vocal instructor and coordinator of the recital, commented that the program will be a fine one and he hopes that many will attend.

THE PROGRAM will feature varied piano and vocal numbers. Another special feature of the program will be a premiere of a brass and snare drum solo, written by William Schmid, the WSC band director.

Everyone is invited to the performance and no admission will be charged.

NDL deadline set for Feb. 1

Students have been reminded by John Kane, financial aids director, to pick up National Defense loans before Feb. 1 as they will be forfeited.

The business office will be open Saturday morning. The deadline for NDL applications for spring quarter is March 1.

STUDENTS applying for scholarships for the next academic year should see Mr. Kane as soon as possible. These will be awarded in April and May.

Companies recruit '66 college seniors

Coco Cola Co., Carnation Company, B. F. Goodrich, Continental Assurance, and more than 60 other top U.S. companies will be recruiting '66 seniors at a special March 10 and 11 interviewing meeting in Chicago at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel.

Dubbed "INTRO," because it introduces college seniors to industry, the interviewing conference is sponsored for the 9th consecutive year by the American Marketing Association's Chicago Chapter. Over the years, numerous students have found positions through the INTRO conferences.

INTRO PROVIDES college seniors an opportunity for face-to-face interviews with major companies that could not ordinarily fit their schools into their crowded campus itineraries. Individual college personnel counselor or Mr. James Browning, business instructor, can give complete details.

113 student teaching this quarter

One hundred and thirteen Winona State students are student teaching this quarter in various schools in Winona and the surrounding areas. They began their assignments Jan. 3 and will continue teaching throughout the quarter until March 17.

These students and their schools are:

Joanne Anderson, Winona HS and Chatfield HS; Stephen Andrus, Chatfield; David Anshus, Phelps; Charles Arnoldt, Winona HS; Bruce Aulse, Winona HS;

Sharon Beck, Winona HS; Karen Berg, Plainview HS; Lyle Besse, Chatfield Elem.; Bruce Blumentritt, Rochester John Marshall; David Boyum, Phelps; Franklin Brand, Winona HS; Nancy Briske, Rochester CJHS; Kathleen Brock, Phelps; Terance Brostrom, Winona HS; Ervin Bubltz, Winona HS and Jefferson;

Marlene Buel, Rochester Washington; David Cavanaugh, Winona HS; Dorothy Christenson, Rochester CJHS; Jean Clemenski, Plainview Elem. and H S; John Comer, St. Charles Elem.; Peter Connor, Phelps;

Franklin Conroy, Phelps; Marcia Daily, Winona HS; Donna Dallman, Rochester Foltwell; Barbara Dettie, Phelps; Clyde Doepner, Rochester John Marshall; Elizabeth Dolny, Winona HS and Jefferson;

Ann Duncan, Trempealeau Elem.; John Engler, Winona HS; Diane Erickson, Lake City Washington and Jefferson; Gary Erickson, Chatfield HS; Dolores Evens, Lincoln and Madison;

David Gatewood, Rochester Lincoln; John Grande, Trempealeau HS and Elem.; Jeanette Gravenish, Phelps; Peter Grover, Austin Banfield; Mary Jo Grulkowski, Phelps; Elizabeth Grunhus, Phelps; David Haack, Cochrane, Fountain City;

Ronald Hanson, Rochester Northrop; Stella Happel, Phelps; Judith Haukom, Phelps; James Haukoos, Plainview Elem.; Sandra Holloway, Rochester Horace Mann; Sharon Iverson, Phelps; Robert Ives, Winona HS; Carolee Johnson, Phelps;

Janet Johnson, Rochester Elton Hills; Mary Kaczowski, Phelps; Joan Kangel, Phelps; Bernard Kennedy, Winona HS; David Kesler, Washington K; Michael Kirsche, Winona HS;

Ruth Klenke, Rochester Sunset Terrace; Barbara Knutson, Phelps; Judy Knutson, Jefferson; Sharon Leininger, Phelps;

Mary Jo Levenson, Lake City Washington; Catherine Lindsay, Winona HS; Madeline Litschke, Washington K, Lincoln, and Madison; Jean Mallzla, Spring Valley Elem.; Diane Martinson, Phelps; Marilyn Mikulewicz, Phelps and Lincoln; Jonelle Millam, Washington K;

Carol Moline, Jefferson; Judith Nees, Phelps; Carl Nevins, Phelps; Joyce Orr, Rochester Lincoln; John Ohmdahl, Galeville Elem.; Lorraine Overhaug, Phelps; Marvin Papenfuss,

La Crescent HS; Suzanne Petersen, Lake City Jefferson and Washington; Sharon Partington, St. Charles Elem.; Mary Pietrzak, Jefferson; Mavis Pinke, Rochester Golden Hill; Henry Poehling, Winona HS; Gregory Richardson, Austin Whittier; James Richtman, Jefferson; Stanley Rina, Winona HS;

Carole Rogers, Galesville Elem.; Leonard Rollins, Phelps and Winona HS; George Schmelter, Rochester John Marshall; Marguerite Senn, Phelps; Michael Sheldo, Winona HS;

Lloyd Smrkovski, La Crescent HS; Meredith Stankiewicz, Winona HS; William Stockton, Winona HS; Robert Stone, Winona HS; Harry Strucz, Winona HS; Merlin Thoen, Central Elem.; Judith Thompson, Phelps;

Dale Throu, Jefferson; Jack Tibbets, Madison; Richard Towey, Plainview HS; Penelope Truble, Phelps; Kathryn Underwood, Madison; Joan Vanderau, Rochester John Marshall; Michael Wagner, La Crescent Elem. and HS; Elizabeth Walters, Phelps; Donald Walz, Madison; Janet Wassing, Cochrane Fountain City HS;

Robert Weatherly, Phelps; Nancy Welick, Lincoln; David Wendlandt, Phelps; Barbara Westberg, Winona HS; Mary Wolter, Jefferson; Bert Yamamoto, Trempealeau Elem.; Patricia Yetzer, Phelps;

Orrin Zimmerman, Trempealeau Elem.; Janet Lubinski, Winona HS and Phelps; Anthony Conway, Jefferson; Jean Corney, Central Elem.; and Doris Winters, Rochester Lincoln.

Placement Bureau offers Merit System Exam to grads

The placement season again is in full swing making the college placement bureau a popular

place for graduating seniors. Every year the bureau is offering more numerous and varied interviews.

Announcements to be sold Jan. 28

The senior class will sell commencement announcements for the last time on Jan. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. near the SMOG.

Money must accompany every order, and checks are acceptable. Letters have been sent to all student teachers with accompanying order blanks.

SENIORS ARE ASKED TO return questionnaires concerning baccalaureate and a post commencement banquet promptly by Jan. 29.

For example, people interested in social work in county welfare may have their questions answered concerning employment. Pauline McNamara, district welfare representative for the Minnesota Department of Public Welfare, will be at the placement bureau Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

This program is open to any graduate of an accredited four-year college or to any current student who will be graduating by Sept. 1, 1966. Anyone interested in applying for the Merit System Examinations, similar to the Civil Service Exams, should apply at the Minnesota State Employment Office Feb. 3. Tests will be given at the employment office Feb. 19.

Employees are not necessarily confined to Winona and may be situated in any part of the state with salary starting at \$450 per month.

W.R.A. sponsors Old Time Dance

The Women's Recreation Association of Winona State College is sponsoring a tri-college Old-Time Dance in Memorial Hall Gym on January 28.

Dancing will begin at 8:00 p. m. to the music of Emil Guenther and His Blue Denim Boys.

PHOTO I.D. CARDS must be presented at the door for admission. No one will be allowed on the dance floor, unless they are stocking-footed or are wearing tennis shoes. A shoe check will be provided for the convenience of those attending.

All college students are invited to join the fun January 28.

Editorials

Punishment vs. reward

The fall quarter having come recently to an end, the grade point averages for the students have been established. The averages are of importance to students in a number of ways.

The "good" grade point averages are pointed out in the honor roll story on page one of this issue while those averages that could stand fattening are well-kept secrets.

It is interesting to note that the punishments for a poor grade point average are stronger than the rewards for a good grade point average. According to college policy, a student is suspended if at the end of one quarter he does not have a 1.25 average, at the end of two quarters he does not have a 1.50 average, or a 1.80 average after three quarters.

A student falling below these averages is given one quarter to redeem himself and to raise his average to a satisfactory level. This quarter he is on what is called "academic probation."

This winter quarter there are about 635 students on academic probation. This is over a quarter of the 2300 full time students that

started classes last fall. "This is about the average percentage," says Mr. Milford Ulven, assistant registrar, who provided the figures.

But probation and suspension are not the only positions affected by the grade point averages, Mr. John Kane, head of the national defense loans pointed out. In order to keep or get his loan, a junior or senior must have a 2.25 grade point average, while the freshmen and sophomores need a 2.35 to do so.

Any quarter in which the average of a student who has a loan falls below 2.20, he loses the loan for the second quarter after that. In other words, if his GPA falls below in the fall quarter, he can't get a NDSL the following spring.

Ordinarily the student would be cut off in the next quarter but with preregistering and payment of fees so early, that cannot be accomplished because of the short time element.

Are existing rewards for a good grade point average comparable to the punishments for a poor average?

Hours for blue boys?

The recent consideration by the dormitory council to place a curfew restriction upon the men residence of Winona State College has created a number of opinions on the subject.

The reason for the "lowering of the boom" has been created by the late hours and poor grades kept by a great many of the men. However, definite proof of the change is yet to come and until it does the men of W.S.C. enjoy the sweet taste of freedom after hours.

The girls, on the other hand, keep a schedule of hours that include later hours on weekends than weekdays and earlier hours generally for all underclasswomen.

It is an obvious fact that it takes studying, and the time to study, in order to maintain high grades; but it is equally as obvious that many of the girls who live according to the dorm schedule maintain grades that are just as poor as the men who stay out on weeknights until four or five a.m.

Now, before the curfew is put into effect is the time to consider that possibly a restriction on the frosh-men is all that is necessary. This would not have to be terribly early and unfair in comparison to their upperclassmen friends, and it would act to pull them through their first year a little easier and perhaps give them the incentive and interest to complete their college education.

One of the most important necessities that a young man has to learn is that of obligation. Obligation will be a part of his life from college life on, for as soon as he lives away from home for the first time he becomes obligated to run his own life according to the standards of society, as well as his own personal standards and those of his loved ones.

What better way to teach a boy the obligations of manhood than to give him more time than he can handle and see what kind of grades and obligations he is able to maintain well and proudly. It is the boy who treats this statement as if it were, instead: "Give a guy enough rope and he'll hang himself." or: "Give a guy enough time and he won't use it studying.", that has a poor attitude and this "boy" needs a curfew.

Wasn't it little Boy Blue who slept away all of his extra time and woke up to find his obligations in the wrong places? Better wake up, or you might turn into little boys with the blues over curfews!

—Phyllis Olson

Activities sponsors needed

To All Clubs:

Requests were sent out asking for sponsors for winter quarter activities. Returns have been very slow — S-L-O-W.

This is unfortunate since if sponsors cannot be found, the activities will have to be cancelled. We hear that students want social

activities, but we need to have responsible organizations volunteer to sponsor them.

WE WOULD appreciate your quick return of the list sent out in December. If you have lost it, see Mr. Spear for another.

Thank You (We Hope),
The Social Committee

SS minutes

SS look to elections

The regular meeting of the WSC Student Senate was called to order by president, Charles Becker, on January 11, at 6:45 p.m.

Treasurer Dick Childers reported a balance of \$623.37.

ROLL CALL of club representatives was taken, with the following organizations being represented: Delta Zeta — Roni Pelowski, Collegiate Club — Mary Lynn Pottratz, WPE — Mary Iten, WRA — Mary Iten, Sig Tau — Bud Davies, Alpha Xi Delta — Doris Shaw, Cheerleaders — Doris Shaw, Academy of Science — Jeanne Reck, Lutheran Collegians — Linda Watson, SAM — John Ross, Amateur Radio Club — Dave Anshus,

IRC — Carol Pedretti, Circle K — Brian Brinkmeier, Young Democrats — Ralph Carter, Wesley Foundation — Ralph Carter, Newman — Kathy Koeth, SNEA — Alice Peterson, Warriorettes — Pennie Mack, Phi Sig — John Ross, Kappa Pi — Ann Thatcher, Ski Club — Steve Lewis.

Cindy Packard moved: To rescind the motion on May 25, 1965, which reads as follows: That S.S. give a gift of appreciation to Mr. J. P. Emanuel for his service on S.S. Motion carried.

Frank Conroy reported that he has the life-time activity tickets; they will be issued as soon as they have been signed.

All Senate executive members must submit two nominees for his office. (He may re-run). Qualifications to consider were given: 1) Must give his approval to the nomination or it will be withdrawn, 2) May not run for more than one office, 3) must have an overall "C" average and be in good social standing, and 4) must have attended WSC for at least one quarter. These recommendations are to be turned-in in about one month.

Mari Kaczowski (Sec.)
Respectfully Submitted,

The world . . .

Necessities get priority spending

By John Ross

Even though everyone may not applaud all of the Administration's spending programs, the new trend in Washington toward setting priorities for spending deserves general support.

This is an approach which has been advocated for a number of years by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and others because spending demands invariably are greater than revenue. Use of priorities would assure that our money goes for those programs that are most beneficial.

RECENTLY, President Johnson asked agency heads to list the lower priority 10 to 20 per cent of their budgets. On another occasion, the White House suggested that Federal agencies which want to expand on some programs should show where savings could be made in others, in effect setting priorities.

The trend even extends to foreign aid. At the urging of the State Department, the Alliance for Progress is requiring Latin American countries to set up priorities for their internal spending programs as a prerequisite for financial help.

Hopefully, the new trend toward priorities will produce savings in less essential federal programs and possibly a re-evaluation of programs which might be handled more efficiently by a different area of government.

THE NEXT important step might be for Congress to set up a method for assigning priorities to its spending programs. One way to do this would be the establishment of a special, joint committee of the House and Senate which would evaluate spending in relation to estimated treasury revenues, and then suggest what programs should get support.

Summer seminar offers Europe

Twelve groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, or Tübingen in Germany; Vienna or Baden in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble, or Rouen in France; Neuchâtel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

THE FEE for each participant will be \$1185 and will include the following: round trip transatlantic jet air travel on a major scheduled airline New York - Paris-New York, travel from Paris to city of residence in Europe (when traveling with the group), and full room and board during the session.

Also included are tuition and fees to CLASSROOMS ABROAD and the host universities for instruction and all the extracurricular activities, tickets to theaters, concerts, movies or cultural performances of the students own choice, admission fees at lectures and museums, participation in open houses or other social events, all books and other study materials, transportation and full room and board during the week-end trips and transportation to point of departure from Europe if the student travels with the group on the two-week trip.

GRADED CLASSES in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure."

Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota. The French and Spanish groups will be directed by John K. Simon, Professor of French and English at the University of Illinois and Robert E. Kelsey, member of the Romance Languages Department at Yale. The Italian group will be led by Charles Affron of Brandeis University.

CLASSROOMS ABROAD, now in its ninth year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated three hundred in 1966. Its former students represent some two hundred American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

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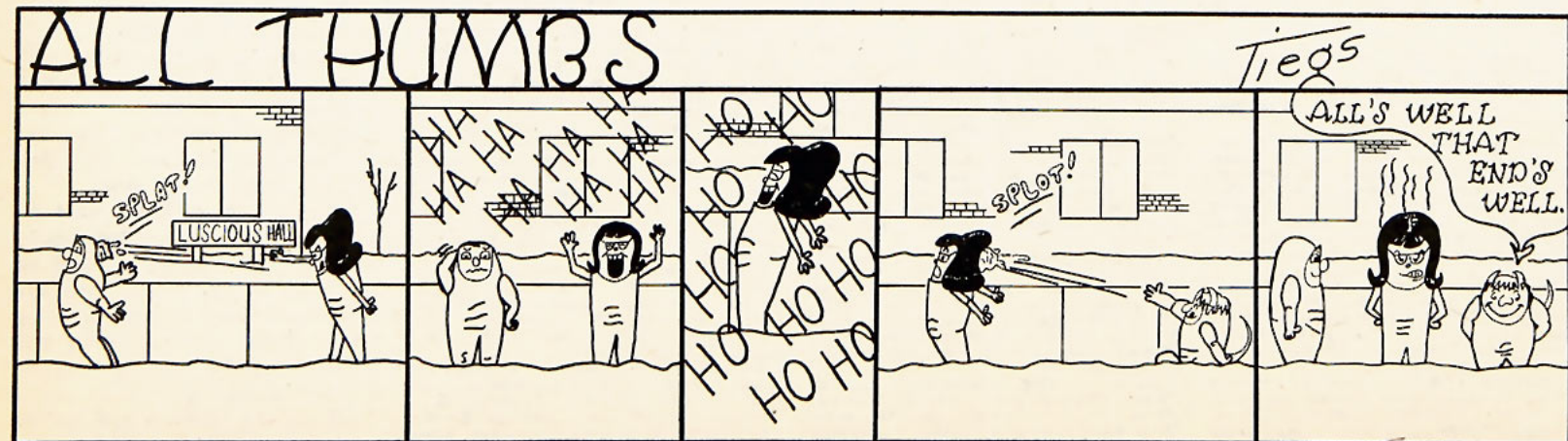
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IVCF to hold Tues. meetings

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held an evening of ice skating and table games at the Holzinger Lodge January 7.

Reverend Philip Williams from the Church of the Nazarene led the devotions, challenging the students to show the power of Christ in their daily life.

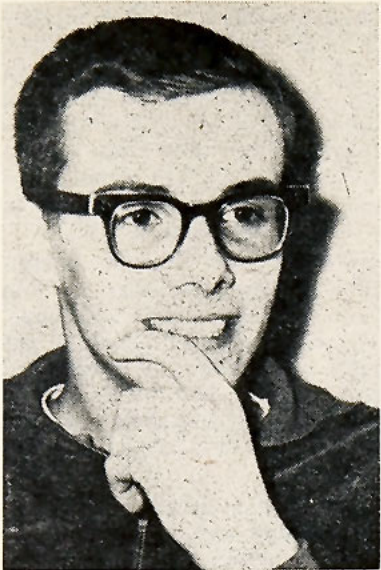
DURING THE winter quarter IVCF will again meet every Tuesday night at 7:45 p.m. in Kryzsko Commons for Bible Study. The book of Colossians will be studied during the coming weeks. Interested students and faculty are invited to attend.



Winonan Wonders

Do you like the new Student Union?

The following five questions were asked of four students chosen at random last weekend. The questions were: Do you like the student union? What improvements do you feel are necessary in the facilities? Was the money which was spent on it worth while? Are the present hours of the union satisfactory? How could the physical facilities be improved? Comments by students are:



JAMES REYNOLDS, junior: It is an improvement from what we had before. So on those grounds I feel that I should not complain. One major thing, they should have some sort of dance facilities here. Larger and more modern than the Smog. The Smog is just too small for our student body and is not well ventilated. Hours should be longer. They should stay open at least until the girls have to be in. Music should be piped into the cafeteria, possibly, something semi-classical.



BARBARA BEEMAN, sophomore: I like it. Prices are too high, it is just too expensive. The facilities are adequate, but it is just too expensive to pay \$15 per quarter and then the additional charges for entertainment. I feel that we've already paid our share to the student union.



STEPHEN ARNOLD, sophomore: I like it. I haven't been around that much to say how it could be improved. For someone that uses it, it is worth it. The hours are fine. The one main improvement needed would be to move the dances to the union from the Smog.



GLORIA WELCH, junior: The union is nice, it's fine. I like it the way it is. The money spent on it was worth it, but it is not open late enough. The facilities are fine.

Activities Calendar

SATURDAY, JAN. 22
Co-Rec., Memorial Hall—12:30 p.m.
Cribbage Tournament, Smog—12:30-4 p.m.
Basketball Here—Freshmen vs. Mankato 5:30 p.m.
Mankato, Memorial Hall 8:15 p.m.
Sock Hop, Smog — 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23
Jazz Concert, Somsen Hall—8 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 24
Student Recital, Music Department, Somsen — 8 p.m.
I.R.C. Pasteur Auditorium 8 p.m.
(Guest speakers: Mr. Eddy, "Policies and Opinions of North and South Vietnamese"; Mr. Cecile, "American Policies/Opinions in Vietnam"; Stephan Muraus, "Personal Experiences in Vietnam.")

TUESDAY, JAN. 25
Student Senate, College Center — 6:45-7:45 p.m.
S.N.E.A. Meeting, Gildemeister "Different School Organizations" — 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28
Old Time Dance (W.R.A.) Memorial Hall — 8 p.m.
Basketball, Moorhead, there

Wesley club elects officers

The Winona State College Wesley Foundation has elected two new officers for the coming year. Elected are: Roy Wilsey, Houston, president, and Eunice Iverson, Dakota, state conference representative. **MR. WILSEY** will preside at the meetings, and govern the programs for the coming year. Weekly programs are held. Special speakers, talks, retreats and discussions, are scattered throughout the school year. Miss Iverson will represent the Winona Wesley Foundation at state meetings. Mr. Wilsey, a junior, succeeds Ralph Carter, Stewartville, and Miss Iverson, also a junior, succeeds Jerry Johnson, Alden. Miss Iverson takes office immediately, and Mr. Wilsey will take office at the beginning of the spring quarter. **THE WESLEY Foundation's** general elections will be held February 27.


Flag carrier completes study

Were you one of the students who questioned the flag carrier last quarter? "The Role of the Flag Carrier," a sociological report of a study on society rationalization done at Winona State by a student was recently printed by Arthur Wilke, sociology instructor. **ROBERT H. NEESSEN**, fall quarter student in Mr. Wilke's Sociology 101 class, carried a completely visible American flag with him at college for six consecutive school days to study students' reactions to the unusual. The role of the flag carrier was undertaken to obtain data on how people in a society rationalize the behavior of others and how existing conditions influence these rationalizations. At the University of Texas several students have done similar studies. One washed her laundry in a motel swimming pool. Another

walked up to strangers in restaurants and drank their glasses of orange juice. He then politely said, "Thank you." The people were so startled that they said nothing. Mr. Wilke suggested that an experiment having someone break the expected behavior pattern at WSC would also be interesting. Robert Neessen is a biology major and speech minor from Rushford. He was a former chemical manufacturer representative from Minneapolis, and he is married and has one child. It was estimated that the flag carrier was observed by two thousand students and faculty on the campus, but only about forty students and faculty directly confronted him regarding his behavior. Yet, information about his role circulated up to twenty-five miles from the campus — to Peterson, Minn.

The responses were recorded on a day by day basis and later analyzed. Some thought he was a patriot, some thought he was the leader of the Viet Nam demonstration scheduled in Winona, unpatriotic, or some kind of a nut. The flag was carried on the college campus as well as near Phelps school. Neessen thought it was interesting to note that among college students, many talked about the flag carrier, but yet did not issue direct questions. The children of Phelps consisting often of those under ten years of age, indicated not only interest, but directed questions to Neessen. **Interviewing On Campus**
Placement Bureau, 110 Gildemeister, week of Jan. 24:
MONDAY, Virginia, Minn. (elementary)
TUESDAY, St. Louis Park (elementary)
WEDNESDAY, Redondo Beach, Calif. (elementary); Roseville (Twin City suburb) (elementary, a few secondary)
THURSDAY, Bloomington (Twin City suburb) (elementary, a few secondary); Green Bay, Wisconsin (elementary, a few secondary) Social Welfare (state)
Qualified and interested persons should secure an appointment time from the Bureau as soon as possible.

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HOPE FOR A STRIKE . . . Bowling has fast become one of the most popular Student Union

activities since the six lane alley was completed early last December.

Bowling grows popular in new college center

The new six-lane bowling alley, completed Dec. 3, is fast becoming a center of campus activity.

On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, there is league bowling; on Wednesday from 8 to noon, and Friday from 8 to 10 a.m., college classes occupy the alleys. The remaining time is for open bowling.

The cost for three games is \$1.10, including shoes; house balls are available as an additional service.

On Monday evening the Dorm League, consisting of five-man teams, bowl at 6:30 and 8:30. There are presently 10 teams, but John Kane, Center Director, is looking for two more teams to round out the league. Anyone interested in bowling in this league should contact him at the center.

On Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the Men's Classic League, consisting of bowlers of 140 average or better, take the alleys. There are

now four student teams and one team made up of the college maintenance men, who call themselves the Old Timers. Again Mr. John Kane, union director, is looking for one additional team for this league.

Jim Stout, Pete Marr, Dave Usgaard, Jerome Usgaard and Bob Isbell comprise the college's first intercollegiate bowling team.

Their first test was with Michigan Tech last Friday night at the new college center lanes where they were defeated by the close decision of 2,540 to 2,527.

STATE'S HIGH SCORE WAS Dave Usgaard's 528, closely followed by Jim Stout's 525, with Bob Isbell, 518, Pete Marr, 508, and Jerry Usgaard, 448. High series was Tech's Pete Wickstoon's 560.

Their next meet will be Jan. 29 when they travel to La Crosse to meet Mankato, River Falls, and their host.

WRA members enter Sportsday

Fourteen women and three faculty members represented Winona State at the St. Cloud Volleyball Sportsday, January 8.

The women played in two teams coached by Miss Marjorie Moravec, physical education instructor. Barbara Knutson, Jane Kaczowski, Carol Hanson, Barbara Iverson, Patricia Laska, Lynette Grimm, and Gayle Ruh comprised Winona I. Winona II was made up of Rosemary Frenette, Carole Feldman, Bernice Van Epps, Marabeth Holsapple, Joan Leibfried, Rose Martinek and Barbara Jensen.

WINONA I defeated Moorhead II, but fell to defeat at the hands of St. Cloud II and Mankato I.

Winona II was defeated by Concordia (Moorhead), St. Cloud II and Concordia (St. Paul).

was equal to the test.

The junior from North Tonawanda, New York, pinned his opponent in 55 seconds to give Winona State a 18-16 contest. It was his ninth pin in nine meets this season.

A decision by Ray Wicks and a pin by Dan Scrabeck also paced the come-from-behind victory.

THE WARRIORS traveled to Decorah, Iowa, this past Thursday with hopes of extending their season record to 10-0 in a dual meet with Luther College.

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Cagers stop Tech; lose to Dragons

Winona State's basketball team saw their undefeated conference record dissolved last Saturday as the Warriors dropped a see-saw 66-61 decision to Moorhead State.

The previous night, Coach Robert Campbell's cagers clipped the Huskies of Michigan Tech for the second consecutive time by a margin of 85-71. The victory had temporarily kept the Warriors in a first-place tie in the NIC.

Winona State's leading scorer, Dave Meisner, propelled the win over Tech by collecting 24 points. The Warriors shot a hot 47 per cent for the entire game, and they never trailed the Engineers. Winona State also dominated the boards with a 57-35 edge in rebounds.

Assisting Meisner in the scoring column were Tim Anderson with 16 tallies and Gary Peterson, who totaled 13.

But Moorhead was not quite as cooperative the following night. The Dragons used ball control tactics and a stiff defense to edge the Warriors. Both Moorhead guards were able to connect over Winona's zone defense consistently, and the Dragons' big center, Jim Jahr, collected 20 points in close to the basket.

The Warriors never trailed by more than seven points, but they were plagued by mechanical errors throughout the game and never were able to hold the lead more than a minute. No Winona State players got into foul trouble, but the visitors relied on field

goals to take a 35-29 halftime lead.

Dave Meisner's 18 points were again high for the Warriors. However, Mike Jerecek showed good form at the pivot position as he collected 16 points despite Jahr's tight defense. Tim Anderson contributed 12 points with some hot outside shooting in the first half.

The loss to the Dragons gave the Warriors a 5-8 season record and dropped them into fourth place in the conference.



WHO'S FRUSTRATED? . . . Dr. Robert Campbell, Winona State basketball coach, seems unsure of his team's performance as they rolled past Michigan Tech last Friday. Photo by Paul Hodge.

Swimmers drub Point

Stevens Point State University offered little competition to the Warrior swim team last Saturday. Coach John Martin's poolmen returned from Point with a lopsided 75-20 victory.

Winona State grabbed a first place in every event and brought their dual meet record to 3-1 for the season. The Warriors set four pool records in the process.

Larry Calvert had a record-breaking time of 2:13.5 in the individual medley race. Dick Childers set a new point pool time in the 500 yard freestyle of 5:38.8, and Dennis Blanchard's clocking

of 2:15.5 in the tuff of 200 yard backstroke was also good for a record. Larry Olson sped to a record time of 2:31.4 in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Tom Sage was victorious in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events while Bob Easton was first to finish in the 200 yard butterfly. Randy Sinke took the honors in the diving competition.

Both Warrior relay teams took firsts also.

Next on the schedule for the tankers will be a home meet on Jan. 29 with the always dangerous Platteville Panthers.

Matmen still undefeated, Zwolinski gets 3 more pins

The Winona State wrestling team continued its winning ways last week by registering three more dual meet victories over strong competition.

On January 12, Coach Bob Gunner's squad traveled to River Falls, Wis., and emerged with a 28-7 decision over the Falcons. John Zwolinski recorded still another pin while Perry King, Leo Simon, Merle Sovereign, and Ray Wicks each out scored their opponents.

ALL FIVE wrestlers had not yet lost a match this season. Other victorious Warriors included Gene Tointon, Roger Jelicka, Jim Tanniehill, and Dan Scrabeck. Steve Drange fought to a draw with his opponent.

The following Thursday, Winona State's national rating was given a severe test at Mankato.

The Indians fell to the Warriors by the margin of 24-17, but they managed to hand initial losses to both King and Sovereign.

However, pins by Tointon, Wicks, and Zwolinski, his eighth straight, helped provide the victory. It was a crucial win for the Warriors because Mankato State had been rated among the best in the NCAA small college division.

ON SATURDAY, after resting only one day, the Warriors met Marquette University in Milwaukee, where they encountered their toughest resistance this year. Trailing 16-13, going into the heavyweight contest, Winona State's undefeated record was hanging in the balance. A pin or decision would have preserved that status for the Warriors, and "Malty" Zwolinski proved that he

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